baby who has been swaddled in a table cloth or a cast-off coat since its birth; it is a charlity to give a woman who has been "slaving" on sweating-shop clothing that pays two cents an hour, one day's employment a week at tabor union wages; it is a charity to provide clean, comfortable bedding for a helpiess child or a dying man; it is a charity to inveigle a ragged boy, who is earning a living for him iamily, into a clothing store and "dress his up." It is a charity to do anything to make the struggle a rittle easier for the one who is on the dark side of the road.

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ganization records, 121,230 helpless and almost distracted women who wait the streets of New York in search of the work that barely enables them to shelter themselves and bables. The older children are "commutted" and the infants stay at the day nurseries from 7 until 7, that are supported by Graceland Trinity Churches, the Wilson Mission and the Salvation Army. What these women-tramps in their broken shoes and worthless rarments have suffered during the bitterness of Winter only they themselves know and they won't tell.

There are in "The Evening World's" book of horrors" the addresses of hundreds of these unportunate people. They have been helped by the Temperary Relief Fund with tea and small sums of money, but their needs are still very great.

"The Evening World's" Clothing Rureau is "The Evening World's" Clothing Rureau is "The Evening World's" Clothing Rureau is day, the risk property world's "Clothing Rureau is and daughter; so has been unable to secure employment in three months and daughter is in bed sick. Given E5.

they have subsisted scantily on bread, moschool and serve that three months they have subsisted scantily on bread, moschool and sent to work, one carning \$1.500 and one \$2 for the maintenance of the household. The eldest children have been taken from school and sent to work, one carning \$1.500 and one \$2 for the maintenance of the household. The eldest girl has a sweet voice of some promise. Her teacher wrote to Mrs. Thurber in her behalf and she was admitted to the American Conservatory free of expense. Sue took live lessons and then dropped out of the school because, to use her own words, "it was impossible to get car-lare. I could not walk from Washington Help ats to Union Square, and the price of a round trip ticket was the price of three children—paie, sore, frail little things that weigh about ninety pounds collectively. The baby has been neglected—so sadiy neglected by the woman peddier that every joint the delicate skin is inflamed, "on fire" the old women call it.

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less and weak. There is the rattle of con- "WHITE-HAT M'CARTHY" WINS. sumption in her forced breathing, and the laughter of death in her rasping cough; yet for five months this gaunt-fingered creature f has struggled alone to support a husband who is himself slowly dissolving from the ravages of consumption, and their four little children. Alone, have for the es a month earned by their tweive-year-old daughter the reporter.

nature holds back the tears that well to her eyes. She has never received charity before. She is sacrificing an "absurd," a "stily" pride, according to "my Lords and Gentlemen and Honorable Boards," this Betty Higden in real life. She is crushing a pride that is as atubborn as yours, Miss Fifth Avenue, because it is not quite so strong as her love for her hungry, unclothed little enestn the two-room "fat" from which they are to be dispossessed Saturday, unless help comes in greater amount than " The Evening World" Temporary Relief Fung is intended to give.

Now hear her talk. She has fixed her eyes ing. She is invited to look it over and pick out what she wants. Finally she selects two tiny shirts with an apologetic, "For the baby; she's three years old, sir;" a pair of drawers and a shirt for her six-year-old boy; and then she uncovers an almost threadbare cont suitable for a lad of nine or ten years. She stares at it blankly. There is enough intery and hopelessness in that look to break

week; we never have less than \$10 worth of bloops from the florists, and many weeks the bill is \$40. The extra services from the lingerie shop, dyeing and scouring establishment and hair-dressing parior costs about \$60 a week the year round, making in all an outlay of \$50 a week for some of the luxuries of life.

"Puring the forty days of Lent we forego these things and many others. For instance, we cut down the table supplies and fast, not for the remission of our sins, but the good of our health—to improve our complexions.

"We cat chops, fish, eggs, stews and light ment pies instead of julcy roasis and gaine. Every Sunday we have a slim dinner and every Saturday we provide a good dinner for some needy family.

"The charity purse is used for many things, Last year we paid poor people's back rent, bought shoes and clothing and gave away little sums for immediate expenses. This year I don't know what we shall dopardously apply it all to the needs of poor children.

There are thousands of good, true and beautiful women, in and out of the church, who may want to keep Lent in a different way from the usual custom. Prayer is good for the soul, and there is strength and solace in a song service; but or all forms of the worth way from the usual custom. Prayer is good for the soul, and there is strength and solace in a song service; but or all forms of the worth shop or good service; but or all forms of the worth shop or good service; but or all forms of the worth shop or good service; but or all forms of the worth shop or good service; but or all forms of the worth shop or good service; but or all forms of the worth shop or a cast-off coat since its birth; it it is a charity to give a bit of fianne! to a baby wno has been swaddled in a table cloth or a cast-off coat since its birth; it it is a charity to give a bit of fianne! to a baby wno has been swaddled in a table cloth or a cast-off coat since its birth; it it is a charity to give a wood of the worth shop of the sh

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Lenten duty.

Upto wa there lives a family which has sufleft with a three-year-old crippled boy and a
six months' old dusty is now subsisting on
the charity of Friends. Given \$5 and clothlaw had fire, and in some way the rent has
been paid, but for more than three months

Mrs. Mary T—— also lives in West Fifty-

ings, shoes and the like, for both the bearer and his or her family.

Nine "customers" were served in room 63 pesterday afternoon by the writer, and pithful children of poverty they were. Eight of them were women. Eight were mothers. Three of them widows, the others breathwinners for sick husbands, three of whom are never to be relieved till death comes. Hope for them is but a bad dream, a cruel fantasy of a tortured brain. Hope 7 Hope for what?

Take the case of Mrs. M——, for instance, she is unger thirty years of age, tall and wan and hollow-eyed, thin as a phantom, and list, less and weak. There is the rattle of case.

Daniel McCarthy, the wealthy Call-

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Majestic from England.

bett's to Make a Match.

It is on the puzilistic cards that Greek | Dr. Lancaster brew, a young man of bustwill meet Greek to-day, incuratively near-like appearance, was a prisoner in the reseking, and a whole lot of puglistic Tombs Police Court this morning charged

for will undoubtedly fly. with the embezzle
In other words, Charlie Mitchell, who larceny of \$7,000.

is earning a living for him isimily, into a clothing store and "dress his up;" it is a charity to do anything to make the struggle a little easier for the one who is on the dark aide of the road.

Charity is good religion. It is always the fashion—just now it is the rage.

There are on the police records to-day, 67,426 homeless women—women without hope and without help, who live nowhere and sleep in the stations and cheap lodging—houses. There are, according to charity or elived at this office. All cases brought to natice by communications to the editor and Americans only for the glistening dollars that he can wring from them. A deepatch from Chicago this morning gantzation records, 121,260 helpless and alternative most distracted women who waik the streets most distracted women who waik the streets will be carefully investigated. Where

At the meeting of the Park Board tooday, Landscape Architect Vaux presented plans for the Cahtedral parkway, to connect Riverside drive with Central Park by way of one Hundred and Tenth street. The sidewalks are to be 125 feet wide, and the roadway fifty feet wide. The plans were approved and referred to the Engineer to estimate the cost. When the cost is fixed, the Legislature will be asked to authorize an appropriation.

The annual petition of the mounted park police to be relieved from wearing riding boots in Summer was received and rejected.

The Secretary was authorized to advertise for bids for repaying Washington Square with asphalt, at a cost of

The Secretary was authorized to advertise for bids for repaying Washington Square with asphalt, at a cost of 4,940. The Fire Department sent a request to be allowed to retain its house in Battery Park, now used by the crew of the fireboat New Yorker, and which the Park Board wants to remove to make room for the Castle Garden Aquarium. Referred to President Dana. Commissioner Gray wanted to offer several resolutions. One was to the effect that if the present City Hall be removed to Bryant Park, it be used for a library, and opened free Sunday afternoons.

days in a month to twenty-one or twenty-two days by adding the necessary fixures, and pockeding the difference. In some instances he placed fieti-tious names on the pay-rolls. By this means he stole about \$200 a month.

ITS FIRST SHIP TO COLON.

Colombian Line's initial Sailing from This Port.

The first sailing of the new Colombian line to the isthmus of Panama and San Francisco was set for this afternoon at a colock. The Company is made up of three interests—the Panama Railway across the interests—the Panama Railway across the interests—the Panama Railway across the isthmus, the line of steamships to be established in place of the Pacific Mail line, and the North American Anato San Francisco.

The Golombian line has chartered two steamships the San Marcos and the Alamo, from the Mallory line, which alime, from the Mallory line, which alime for the discovery of anthractic coal and petroleum on the land of Rev. C. M. Caton.

Guided by surface indications work was begin on a shaft two weeks ago, Yesterday, at a distance of thirty feet below the surface, call was found, accompanied by a flow of oil, Anumber of the townspeople are preparing to slike shall on their property.

Held to Await Result of Injuries.

Patilip Colline, a truck driver, of 45 Mott street, who is in Be

BEAT A DEAF MUTE.

Inspector Williams's Charge Against

Broadway when Collins ran his truck into a post supporting the scafford and it fell upon her. Fatro man O'llare.

Inspector Williams preferred charges methy against Patro man Patrick of Cart. McCullagh's East the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Hudson with the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Hudson Williams with the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Hudson Court of Oyer and Terminer of Oyer and Terminer of Oyer and Terminer of Oyer and Terminer of Oyer and The fire island But.

The Tableton charges O'Hare with british better charges O'Hare with british better a deaf mute Sunday right. He refuses to like the name of the wictim, but says that the policeman crosling mathreated the man without provocation at First avenue and Thirty-sixin street. The war a brutal affair, meriting the most severe punishment, said Inspector without, and I shall prefar the charge before the Coronissioners.

The patrolinan will have his trial Wednesday yest.

The Fire island But.

Charlie Mitchell to Arrive on the Drew Came to This City and Mr. Cleveland Has Proffered the Other Cabinet Positions.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1893.

Became a High Roller.

Regulsition Papers.

News that He Must Serve Two Years More Not Told to Him Yet.

fill film. He has not left the hospital for seven months. Among those who interested them-selves in Chassen's case and asked President Harrison for his pardon, was Gov. McKinley, of Ohio.

AUTOPSY FOR MRS. JONES.

Her Husband Disappears and Mai-

SLINEY'S ONLY HOPE. Efforts to Induce Gov. Flower to

Commute the Sentence of Death.

juries of Mrs. Julia Chiviauro, of 24 Baxter street, who is in Betlevio Hespital with a dislocated hip and severe bruires. She was passing under a scaffolding in front of 64

Brady Due with \$10,000 of Cor- A Philadelphia Embezzier Held for The President-Elect Meets Prominent Men in His Mills Building Office.

President-elect Cleveland made his es-ape from the politicians who went to acknowed to see him early this morn-ng. He left his Winter home on the Beddie Spread was a street of the port of the control by the contr

and his assistance in matters of public business.

Mr. Cleveland has on trepldelety zft,
Mr. Cleveland has not yet replied to the letter or given any indication as to his plans in regard to the matter. The White House would afford the seclusion Mr. Cleveland seeks, and if he shuts himself up there between now and March 4, the importunate place-hunter will be shut out.

BUFFALO, Feb. 15.—Gen. Peter A. Chassen has not yet been informed of the commutation of his sentence by the President, and will not be until the papers arrive from Washington.

Since the pardon of his companions in this crime Chassen has fully expected the same clemency to be extended to him. Already sick and despondent, it is feared that this act, which, while shortening his term, condemns him to live two years more in the prison, will kill nim. He has not left the hospital for seven months. HANS SWEPT THE LIONS' CAGE. He Whisked the Broom in Their Faces and Came Out Alive.

An incident is said to have happened recently at Bridgeport, Conn., where the animals of "the greatest show on earth" have their Winter querters, which show have their Winter querters, which show to what danger an ignorant man will ex-pose himself and how he may escape injury, says the Youth's Companion.

A big German named Hans applied for work, and as some one was wanted to clean the cages of the suimals he was en-gaged. The Superintendent gave him directions about the work and then left him.

HILL WILL GO FREE.

The Embezzling Paymaster Not to Be Prosecuted.

The Embezz

the cage.

The fellow laughed at the idea of the animals hurting him, and said he wanted to finish the job, but when the Superintendent commanded he finally obeyed, and got out of the cage without a scratch. It took a deal of argument to persuade Hans that he had been in great danger and to prevail upon him to use the longhandled rakes that are especially provided for cleaning the cages.

for cleaning the cages. DIAMONDS FOR RIFLE SIGHTS.

The Brilliant Gem Could Be Seen in

practical. One can see that the brilliancy of the gem would be an instantaneous guide to the eye and would show itself in half light. Whether the stone would hold its position in the rough and tumble of soldier life is a question that is likely to tip the scale the wrong way.

Marriage a Fallure. (From Vogue.) Kate-The bride's uncle gave her away.

hessie-Couldn't he get anything for her? Kate-No. Nothing but a husband.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure."

An ounce of healthful food is better than a ton of medicine.

USE



And throw away the medicine bottle.

MR. WELLMAN IS REPRIMANDED.

Recorder Smyth Not in Good Humor This Morning.

humor when he took his seat in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions this morning to resume the trial of James D. Blanchett. alias David Wheeler, for the murder of Detective Carey.
Assistant District-Attorney Wellman, who

tember, 1891, and lived happily, he said, until last year.

The complaint was dismissed. Aubrey tried to induce his wife to give up her mother and return to him, but she refused.

NO SIGN OF THE RACERS.

Neither City of New York Nor the Majestic Is Sighted Yet.

The steamships City of New York and Majestic, the result of whose race across the Atlantic to this port is awaited with much interest, were not reported up to 2 o'clock to-day.

The City of New York left Queenstown last Thursday, half an hour ahead of the Majestic, but many people think that the latter vessel will come in ahead. Neither will make remarkable time, for they were out just six days at 9 o'clock this morning.

SMITH AND DIXON MATCHED.

A report is running the rounds of Paris that the diamond is to appear in a new light—namely, as a sight on a gun-barrel, says the Jeweiers Review.

The smollering enmity between France and Germany has been the cause of a great many remarkable improvements in materials of warfare and the proposed in the proposed in the street in front of his office. Death is supposed to have been caused by heart failure. It was a prominent Grand Army man.

Campbell Porfeits a Championship and Brooklyn, N. Y., who has won the lawn tennis the practical. One can see that the brilliancy of the gem would be an instantaneous of the gem would be an instantaneous of the gem would show itself in in singles. As to the championship in dou-bles, it is not unlikely that Campbell and Huntington will detend it next season.

> New American Steamship Line. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 .- The Southern Pacific Kaliroad announces that the Newport News Ship-Building and Dry-Dock Company is making preparations to build two 10,000-ton steamships. They are to ply between New Orleans and Liverpool and ferm a new line of steamers in connection with the Sunset

For Public Baths in New York. ALBANY, Feb. 15.—Among the bills intro-duced in Assembly to-day was one by Mr. kempner, providing for the construction of six new hot and cold public batas in New York City, and to provide for the establish-ment of a Bureau of Police Baths under the control of the City Health Board, the bureau to be in charge of a superintendent, who shall be a physician.

Ta-ra-ra" at a Prayer Meeting. Patrick Barrett, of 18 Cherry street, visited the Salvation Army Barracks, at 243 Front street, and raised a disturbance by singing "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" while the devotees were praying, and when ejected by Ensign Langiand he threw stones through the window. In the Tombs Court this morning Barrett was fined \$10. Died of Apoplexy.

street, died suddenly last night at her resi-dence of apoplexy. She had been ill for about two years. Two Children Perish in Their Home. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 15 .- The house of James Freeman, near Hartville, was burned Monday night and two of his children, aged eight and eleven, were consumed in the flames. Freeman was also severely burned.

FATHER KERNAN,

Recorder Smyth was not in the pest of Of St. Gabriel's Church, Gives His Tes- States How His Lost Hearing Was Retimony.

> There is no place in the civilized world where the presence of a Catholic Priest is not received with reverence and respect.
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> East 52d st. For years past his increasing deafness had been a matter of alarm.
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> He was totally deaf in the left ear.

will doubt that.

No one will think for a moment that, in giving his testimony. Father Kernan had any other motive than a desire to benefit those who suffer from disease.

REV. P. J. KERNAN PRIEST AT ST. below that ear. Now he can hear a watch tick held at arm's length from that ear.

Mrs. Amelia Aubrey, wife of the head water at the Hoffman House, had her husband arrested and arraigned in Jeferson Market Court this morning, on a charge of cruelty and abuse.

Mrs. Aubrey, who is a pretty blonde, accused her spouse of threatening to cett her with a razor.

Aubrey alleged in his defense that it was all a case of too much mother-intwas all a case of too much mother-intage. much good they can accomplish."

mother and return to him, but she refused.

CITY RAILROAD SALE PREVENTED is Brooklyn Heights Line Stopped from Buying the City Company.

The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company was this morning enjoined from purchasing the entire Brooklyn City Railroad Company by an injunction is sued by Chief Judge Clement, of the City Court, on the application of Joseph B. Markey, a stockholder of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company and the application of Joseph B. Markey, a stockholder of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company and the application of Joseph B. Markey, a stockholder of the Brooklyn City this afternoon.

The Brooklyn Heights Railroad is a cabel line on Montague street, and is but a few blocks long.

NO SIGN OF THE PARKEY.

JOKE ON THE SECRETARY.

Made to Believe He Was Talking via Telephone to Cincinnati.

The Mayor's secretary, Mr. Conwell, has less confidence in the wonderful in-ventions of the nineteenth century than he had formerly, and all on account of a scurvy trick which was played upon him a few days ago, says the Chicago Post. Secretary Conwell regaled his friends one morning with the story that he had just enjoyed a conversation with a friend in far-away Cincinnati. This friend, who is a Chicago man, had left him a few days before to go to the Ohio

\$5,000 a Side and the Largest Purse, Smith Says.

PORTLAND. Ore, Feb. 15.—Solly Smith, champion feather-weight of the Pacific const, now in this city, says he has been matched to fight George Dixon, champion feather-weight of the world, for a side bet of \$5,000 and the intrgest purse which any club in the United States will offer; fight to take piace in August.

JUSTICE TICE FELL DEAD.

Heart Disease Carried Off a Well-Rhown Mt. Vernon Man.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Justice

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The accretary told everyholy about his long-distance talk and dilated on the wonders of the telephone.

The accretary told everyholy about his long-distance talk and dilated on the wonders of the telephone will be accordingly low in price, and there is no reason in the world with you should not avail yourself of this constitution between Chicago and the world why you should not avail yourself of this constitution between Chicago and the world why you should not avail yourself of this constitution between Chicago and the corporate one.

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Justics
Leonard Tice dropped dead this morning on the street in front of his office. Death is supposed to have been caused by heart failure, lie was a prominent Grand Army man.

Campbell Forfeits a Championship Boston, Feb. 15.—Oliver C. Campbell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has won the lawn tensis

DECLINE OF CIVILIZATION.

Causes Which Prompted a Western Editorial Leader.

The editor of The Western Win in gloomily and sat down at his desk, says The Detroit Free Press. "Any fights to-day?" he asked of the

reporter present. "Any lynching?"
"No, sir."

"Any horse-stealing?"
"No, sir."

No, sir."
"No, sir."
"Any piug hats shot off the heads of Eastern visitors by our prominent citi-Zens ?" No. str."

"No, str."
"Any report from the Vigilance Committee?"
"No, sir."
"Any new gambling-shops opened?"
"No, sir."
"Any new dance-houses?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."

"Anybody shot?"
"No, sir."
"Any cattle thieves hung?"
"No, sir." "No, sir."

The editor was sinking deeper into the gloon he had brought with him.

"Is there anything." he asked in deeparing tones.

"Oh, yes, sir." replied the reporter.

"there was a 5 o'clock tea this afternoon at Mrs. De Kooky's, a reception by the Art League and the dancing class is giving a cotillon to.night."

The Coroners' office was notified this norming that Eisle Gerry, thirty years old, a native of Canada, living at 418 West Tenth street, died suddenly last night at her residence or apoplexy. She had been lilf or about

A Difference. He—I am very fond of you. She—How well our tastes agree. He—What, are you fond of me ? She—Oh, no. Of myself.

OFFICER HICKEY

Policeman John Hickey lives at 249 Assistant Pistrict-Attorney Wellman, who has charge of the prosecution, was absent.

"Is there any one here to represent the District-Attorney's office?" asked the Recorder.

Deputy Assistant Bradley answered:

"I am here."

"Can you give me any idea how long the prosecution will take?" queried the Court.

"To-day and probably half of to-morrow,"

Is not received with the left ear.

I he was totally dent in the left ear.

Closing the right ear with his hand, he could not hear a sound, not even the result of the property of their words and lives is doubted.

Whatever differences of theological opinion may exist, there has never been heard a value to question their devotion to their devotion to their fellow-men. When they speak it is for the good of the people. No one by Drs. Copeland and Gardner. In the left ear.

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His hearing has been entirely restored by Drs. Copeland and Gardner. In the left ear.

"To-day and probably half of to-morrow,"
was the answer.
"Then there is no use keeping jurors who are not on this case here," said the Recorder, speaking to the result of the Recorder, speaking to the Recorder to the Rev. P. J. KERNAN, PRIESTA T. St. When he went to Drs. Copeland and that ear. Now he can bear a sound in that ear. Now he can bear a sound in that ear. Now he can bear a sound in the tear. Now he can bear a sound in the that that that ear. Now he can bear a sound in the that that that ear. Now he can bear a so



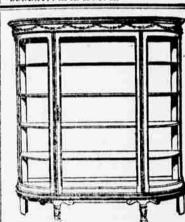
Mrs. Katie Sullivan, 434 East 16th st., had sufficied with Catarrh and Asthma for years; had been treated by any number of physicians without outaining reise. I was unable to sleep at night." she said, "for the parcrysms of ounghing were so severe that I had to at up night after night. Nevers pains would take me in my chest, running through to the shoulder blades. All my friends tood me that I could not be corred and discouraged my going to you. I went, however, and as a result of your treatment I sleep well, my cough has entirely disappeared and I breathe freely. I have no more pains in the chest. The relief you have given me is simply miraculous. That is all there is to it."

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THE LITTLE GIRL'S QUESTION. What Would Be Left for the Good

Man to Do in Heaven? The pastor began by interrogating the little girl and before he knew it she was doing something in that line herseif, says the Detroit Free Press.

"An't you a preacher?" she asked.
"Yes," he admitted, pointedly.
"Preachers are good, ain't they?"
"They ought to be."
"Are you?"
"I think so."
"What do you do?"
"I try to make myself and everybody setter."

"I try to make myself and everybody
better."

"Is that ail?"

"Yes, and if I can do that I have done
enough and I am sure of my reward."

"What is that?"

"Il go to heaven when I die."

"Is heaven a good piace?"

"Very, very good."

"Everybody goes there?"

"Yes, everybody."

"Well, what'll you do for a living when
you go to heaven?"